



## LEXINGTON

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rates.

...A family by the name of Dunleavy, coming from Laconia, N. H., have bought and are now occupying the house formerly owned by Mr. Wm. J. Kelley on Bedford street.

...Preparation are already in hand for the annual Washington's Birthday "Sunlight Party," by a committee of Geo. G. Mead Post 119 composed of Commander Geo. N. Gurney, Comrades Geo. H. Cutler, Chas. G. Kauffman and J. N. Morse.

...The bi-monthly meeting of Lexington Equal Suffrage League will take place in the Forest street Kindergarten, on Monday evening, Feb. 3. The League is officered this year by Mrs. Jackson, president, with the other officers as follows:—Vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Greeley; secy., Mr. Francis J. Garrison; treas., Mrs. A. S. Parsons; the executive committee including these officers together with Mr. Geo. O. Whiting, Dr. Bertha Downing and Mrs. James Garret.

...Mr. Stillman D. Kendall, who sold his farm on Bedford road to a garden farmer who has been employed on a well-known farm on Pleasant street, Arlington, some thirteen years, vacated the premises on Thursday, to remove his stock and hay to Bedford, where he will occupy a good sized farm recently purchased by him in that town on Spring street. Mr. Kendall sold his Lexington property, formerly known as the James Parker farm, for ten thousand dollars, which sale included the farm lands and buildings on it, but not the stock, hay or implements.

...There is a constant demand for small houses and tenements at North Lexington. Already this section of the town has increased very materially in population. The little local post office in charge of Postmaster W. L. Burill shows this. Here is an opportunity for some one to try the scheme of putting up some inexpensive, yet artistically constructed cottages placed on a plot of land somewhat after the style of a park, a part of the income on the property to be used to beautify a public circle which the cottages shall be built to face.

...Mrs. Edwin C. Stevens had rather a startling experience on Monday afternoon when driving in a single sleigh. She was headed into the avenue from Parker street, when the horse turned too sharply and in so doing overturned the sleigh. Mrs. Stevens was thrown into the road, but the snow made a comparatively soft landing place and she escaped any bodily injury. The animal, thus freed from restraint, dashed down the avenue and when in front of Dr. Piper's office the sleigh came in contact with an electric light pole causing some damage, yet not so serious as might have been expected. The horse was brought up in front of Taylor's market. The back of the sleigh was knocked out but was not splintered so can easily be repaired and the right runner was somewhat damaged.

...The meeting of the Unitarian Guild on Sunday was in charge of Miss Taylor, who secured Rev. Frederic Gill, of Arlington, to address the same. Mr. Gill took for his subject "Money," which subject he handled to point a practical lesson and made no less interesting and uphackedneyed. He said above all things money must be honestly acquired, then put to the highest uses, avoiding the foolishness of the spendthrift and the worse evil of the selfish misery hoarding of money. Mr. Gill spoke of the broad and helpful uses to which large incomes may be put and the vast influence for good it may prove. Prest. Wm. Roger Greeley introduced the speaker. We believe the officers of the Guild have not been named in these columns since their election the first of the year and besides the president just alluded to them are:—Vice-president, Miss Anita K. Dale; secy., Katharine Winslow; treas., Hugh Greeley.

...Mr. Lester T. Redman provided an interesting speaker in Miss Anna Moore at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of which he had charge last Sunday evening, held in the chapel of the Hancock church, at the usual hour. Miss Moore gave an address on the "Mission work in Mexico," and much she had to say was novel and suggestive of the unenlightened condition of the people and the primitive ideas concerning religious matters which they hold. She proved an earnest and most interesting speaker and the auditors gave her not only the closest attention but evinced their sympathy in her work by contributing ten dollars towards the support of the mission she represents. A quartette selection sung by Miss Redman, Miss Rose Morse, Messrs. Arthur F. Tucker and L. T. Redman, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur T. Redman, was much enjoyed. Miss Lillian Hamilton played for the usual service of song.

Walter H. Peirce, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Tres. Frank Peabody, Clerk

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## NEW SHORT STORIES

## Apologies Were In Order.

Vernon H. Brown, who has many corporate interests and is agent for the Cunard Steamship company (limited) of Liverpool, is not only an American, but a Yankee. Many have, however, assumed because of his relations to the Cunard line that he was born "across the herring pond." One such believer was promptly corrected. Mr. Brown was before a congressional committee at Washington which had a question of investigation before it. A member of the committee, who spoke with a decided German accent, remarked to him, "I suppose that you foreigners see matters in a different light?" "My friend," interrupted Mr. Brown, "I don't know how long you have been in this country, but I was born in the shadow of Bunker hill and first saw any part of Europe when I was twenty-eight years old." Apologies were in order, and they were tendered and accepted.—New York Times.

## No More the Age of Romance.

Mayor Patrick J. Ryan of Elizabeth, N. J., recently elected to that office in that ancient city, sat in his office on Broad street the day before election. A dark skinned, sleek looking young man was ushered in. Disposing himself in a comfortable chair, he spread out his hands and in a soft voice, with a decided accent, began:

"Meester Ryan, you be the next mayor of Elieez. You canna be beet."

There was a pause, during which the caller observed the ceiling contemplatively, and Mr. Ryan observed him with an indulgent smile. The strange young man continued:

"The great poet of England say, 'There is a tide in the life of men if



"NO MORE IT EES THE AGE OF ROMANCE." you taka in the flood lead on to election. I controlla that flood. I control the Italiana vote of this ceety," striking his chest violently. "I sella you that vote for fefty dollar."

"Young man," interrupted Mr. Ryan, "we do not buy votes in this city, and even if we did we would know that there are only six Italian voters in Elizabeth. I will give you three-quarters of a minute to get out of my office before I call a policeman."

The strange visitor rose languidly from his chair, bowed low and, backing out of the office, said incisively:

"No more it ees the age of romance, but the abomination of fact and fig ure."—New York Times.

## The Cask's Victories.

A German paper tells the story of a German officer who, in command of some Boers, managed to surprise a British train at a small wayside station. There was some whisky on board, and the Boers soon sampled it, with the result that the good British spirit did its duty by laying them out fast asleep on the platform. Here they were found and captured by some English troops, who, in their turn, took a little from a half empty cask, with the result that, acting on half starved men, the whisky sent them to sleep in their turn. When the Boers woke up, they recaptured their captives. Thus in a few hours there was one British victory and two Boer victories added to the record.

## Goodwin's Explanation.

Nat Goodwin was lounging in the smoking room of a London hotel with Pat Sheedy recently when Mr. Andrew Lang, the literary critic, stopped to greet the comedian. The conversation turned upon matters literary, and before Mr. Lang departed he had made some allusion to Theodore Watts-Dunton, the celebrated pre-Raphaelite.

"What's Dunton?" queried Sheedy, who was rather mystified.

"It's a gag from Weber and Fields," replied Goodwin, sparring for time.

"I never heard it. How does it go?"

"Why, Weber says to Fields Watts-Dunton? and Field replies, 'You say it not right. Don't say Watts-Dunton. Say it so, Watts-Ditten!'"

## Depew Chuckled.

Senator Depew was treading very cautiously on the icy pavement as a stout party sailed around the corner and struck a sliding track.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Dr. Depew, who feared that the man had broken a leg and was very much relieved to discover that he had not. "It is very fortunate that you did not fall with your legs under you."

"I should not have fallen had they been under me," retorted the unfortunate acridly.

"And Dr. Depew went chuckling on his way with a fresh one in his collection.—Washington Star.

## Alarming Forecasts.

Russia's expansion in Central Asia is logical and inevitable. Sooner or later England will have to fight for her hold on India. Persia is ear marked for Russia.—Berlin Kreuz Zeitung.

## VALUE OF AN HONEST EYE.

## A Business Man's Experience In Hiring an Office Assistant.

A business man said that he once devoted half a day to hiring a man whom he needed in his office. In answer to his advertisement a great many applicants called. He rejected the first because he would not look him in the eye. "The second man," said the merchant, "was armed with a double barreled recommendation from his pastor, with testimonials as to his business ability and good character; but, though he looked me in the eye, I saw that we could never hope to get along well together, and so I dismissed him. The third interested me the moment he stepped inside the door. He was poorly dressed, and, though his clothes were whole, they were at least two sizes too small. It was evident that his attire troubled him not the least, for he held his head high and as he approached my desk looked me squarely in the eye. He said that he had no recommendation, that he had no business experience, but that he was willing to do his best to please me. In an instant it dawned upon me that before me was the man that I was looking for. He had nothing to recommend him save an honest, bright eye and a pleasant face, but that was sufficient. I engaged him on the spot.

"Since then I have seen fit to advance him over a man who had been with me three years. The latter grumbled, but there was reason for my move—the new man had proved himself worthy of promotion."

Instances might be definitely multiplied of the value of an honest eye. That wonderful window of the soul, the eye, is a sure index to character. If you have it not, cultivate a bright, honest, straightforward look. It will more than repay your effort. Look up and fearlessly meet the eyes of those with whom you converse. Many a choice position has been lost through an indifferent, flinching eye, and many a coveted position has been won through a fearless, honest eye. That kind of eye is better than a hundred recommendations.—Success.

## SOLVING A PROBLEM.

## The Green Country Brakeman Who Introduced the "Saw By."

Many years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a western railway for work and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life and limb attendant upon such occupation, was given a place as brakeman of a freight train.

On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the sidetrack was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass when the new hand ventured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short sidetrack if the thing was managed right.

The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but the boy stood his ground.

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram to illustrate his plan.

"Good gracious!" said the conductor. "I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. Today every trainman in America probably knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short sidetrack, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy who became the manager of a great railway line worked out the problem for himself.

## Be Patient With Pussy.

If you want to train a cat properly, remember that pussy is not the stupid animal pictured by common superstition. Cats certainly are not so intelligent as dogs. Neither are they so sociable. But once they get to know what is wanted of them they are easily induced to do it to the best of their ability. Kindness and patience go a long way with cats. A little wholesome correction is good for a dog, but use a whip to a cat for one time only, even if ever so sparingly, and its value as a trick animal is destroyed forever. Cats are simply bundles of nerves covered over with fur, and even an unkind word or a glance from any one they love will cause them acute suffering.

## His Ignorance.

"I am always putting my foot in it," said Mr. Cumrox sadly.

"What's the trouble?"

"I am always displaying the fact that I have no taste or refinement. Mrs. C. asked me which of two gowns I preferred, and I immediately betrayed my ignorance. I admired the one which cost at least seventy-five dollars less than the other."—Washington Star.

## Two Faults.

"You hunt too much," said Louis XV. to the archbishop of Narbonne. "How can you prohibit your curates from hunting if you pass your life in setting them such an example?"

"Sire," said Dillon, "for my curates the chase is a fault; for myself it is the fault of my ancestors."

## A Philosopher.

"Fa, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, Jimmy, is a man who thinks he has got through being a fool"—Motherhood.

Warm hearted persons are not the ones who complain that this is a cold, cold world.—National Magazine.

Young folks grow most when they are in love. It increases their sights wonderfully.



## No. 186.—Triangle.

1. To move at a moderate gallop. 2. Loudly. 3. Middle of the day. 4. A large cask; a measure for liquids of four hogsheads. 5. One-half of edge. 6. A letter.

## No. 187.—Illustrated Central Acrostic.



Each of the ten small pictures from St. Nicholas may be described by a single word. When placed in the order numbered, the central letters will spell the surname of a very celebrated American.

## No. 188.—Patriotic Enigma.

In baffle, but not in subdue; In sorrow and also in woe; In bluster, but not in command; With your friend, not with your foe; Teetotalers and tipplers both use me; In courtroom, but never in jail; Where one went in default of the cost; In the judgment, but not in the charge; With the guilty who can't be at large; In the hall of artillery's rattle; In bayonet, which oft wins the battle. My whole is dear to the Yankee boy, Filling his heart with pride and joy.

## No. 189.—Diagonal.

Crosswords: 1. A multitude. 2. Engaged in warfare. 3. Generous. 4. At no time. 5. One of the mechanical powers. 6. With flow of utterance. 7. Ludicrous imitation for sport.

Beginning with the upper left hand letter the diagonal will name the final result of the Declaration of Independence.

## No. 190.—Novel Puzzle.

Write the words, when rightly guessed, one below another in the form of a certain letter, and the primals and finals will name what brings happiness in June to many school children.

1. Intermission. 2. A slow movement in music. 3. The tenth avatar or incarnation of the god Vishnu. 4. Near to.

## No. 191.—Riddlemeres.

My first is in sew, but not in cut; Second in kite, but not in string; Third in yard, but not in hut; Fourth in run, but not in flight; Fifth is in oar and also in boat; Sixth is in cat, but not in dog; Seventh is in skin, but not in float; Eighth is in tree, but not in log; Ninth is in cricket, but not in frog. If you would answer this little rhyme, Think of the Fourth and be in time.

## No. 192.—Musical Instruments.

1. Part of the ear. 2. Part of the body, as the heart or the lungs, etc. 3. Part of a stag. 4. A drinking vessel made of horn.

## How to Get Left.

The man who never stops to think Through haste is oft bereft. The man who stops to think too long Stands round till he gets left. —Washington Star.

## Supply Equal to Demand.

Visitor—What is the maximum temperature here? Hotel Proprietor—I can't say exactly, but it's as maximum as it is anywhere!

## Key to the Puzzler.

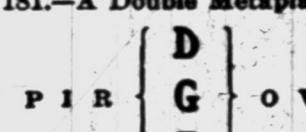
No. 176.—Flower Puzzle: Heliotrope. No. 177.—Charade: Will, helm, inn, a. Wil-helm-in-a.

No. 178.—Changed Words: Late, least. Rope, power. Sark, shark. Table, stable. Cares, carea.

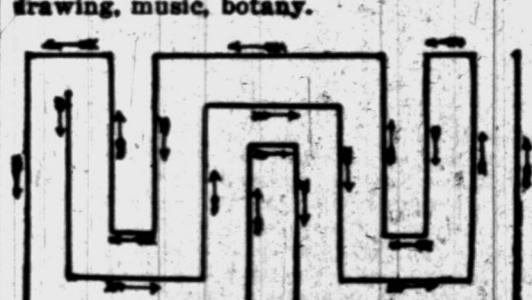
No. 179.—Couples: 1. Ewing. 2. Hipping.

No. 180.—Diamond: 1. L. 2. Rap. 3. Ratal. 4. Lateral. 5. Perry. 6. Lay. 7. L.

No. 181.—A Double Metaplasm:



No. 182.—A Labyrinth of Letters: Geography, history, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, physiology, algebra, rhetoric, drawing, music, botany.



No. 183.—Hollow Squares: 1. Pear. 2. Rare. 3. East. 4. Trip. 5. Post. 6. Tree. 7. Ever. 8. Reap. 9. Hill. 10. Task. 11. Kale. 12. Hatch.

No. 184.—Riddlemeres: Faults.

No. 185.—Hidden Animals: 1. Hen. 2. Ram, seal. 3. Rat. 4. Panther. 5. Jackal. 6. Stag. 7. Leopard. 8. Cat.

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## Commercial Expansion.

Among the notable utterances of public men at the time the United States was forced by the conditions confronting her to become the guardians of wide areas of heretofore foreign territory, and responsible for the welfare of the millions inhabiting the same, none were more widely quoted and few if any exerted so potent an influence for good as the sentiments expressed by Hon. Charles A. Gardner of the New York Bar Association. Wednesday evening he delivered an address before the New York Credit Men's Association, upon "The Commercial Expansion of the United States," that will rank with his addresses on other themes. He elaborates the idea enunciated by the late President McKinley, that "the expansion of our commerce is the most important problem before the republic," showing that commercial expansion is the first fruit and logical result of our assuming control over distant peoples; but that reciprocity, which is now so loudly called for, is only good under certain conditions and by no means a general trade panacea. The speaker proceeds at length to point out specific instances to illustrate his conception of how the growing surplus shall reach a profitable market, the idea being that each specific case must have its own specific remedy. The address occupies six columns of small type and this allusion to it is made to call attention to it and suggest the procuring of a copy by any desiring to do so by addressing the Associated Press, New York City. The Boston papers reported it quite fully.

That the Walker Isthmian Canal Commission should make a unanimous report in favor of the purchase of the Panama Canal Co.'s rights at the price at which they are now offered, was something of a surprise, and that President Roosevelt should present that report to Congress without comment, hardly less so. Apparently the Nicaragua canal project is shelved in spite of strenuous advocates in favor of this route who were so lately in the front, but it by no means follows that the Panama cutting will be finished by Uncle Sam. There are tremendous conflicting interests and delay will follow delay before a water way across the isthmus unites the Atlantic and Pacific.

The attention of no-license friends, who are seventy-five per cent. of the registered vote of the town, is called to what happened in Chelsea, only a month ago, and they are reminded a few weeks hence the question of licensing the liquor saloon will be presented for their verdict. The saloon interests are always perfectly organized, their agents ever alert and active, unlimited means are at their command. If there is a vulnerable point in the no-license cordial encircling the metropolis, they find it and strike quickly and effectively. Guards, attention!

The Sunday Herald devoted a column to affairs in the Eighth Congressional District to show that "hostile criticism of the Congressman's course is coming to the front once more," "and it is a fact that it exists in a larger volume than it did two years ago." The Record of Monday occupied about equal space to prove that this was a mistake; but the facts regarding the situation more than warrant the Herald's conclusions. It is plainly said that Mr. McCall does not receive the Republican nomination for another term, he will accept one at the hands of the opposition. We hope this is true. In closing the Herald article the writer says:

"Congressman McCall had a good reason to offer in 1898 for not acting in entire harmony with the administration at Washington. There was, at that time, no official utterance of the party as to what constituted Republican doctrine, and however much the probabilities might indicate as to the attitude that would be laid down in the national convention of 1900, it could be said with consistency that until this attitude was declared there was room for the widest latitude of opinion within the party."

This explanation didn't hold after the presidential campaign, and yet Mr. McCall was able to offer for the satisfaction of critical constituents some authoritative expert opinions from persons high in the party councils that he had not transgressed the strict boundaries of Republicanism. Whether these explanations will continue to satisfy is the question which is the real meat in the nut. But there is increasing evidence that Mr. McCall's Republican constituents have reached the point where they think that, after 10 years of service and after his repeated exhibitions of independence of party ties, the most recent of which was his vote on the Philippine tariff bill, the burden of the argument rests upon him to show why he should expect another nomination under a Republican platform. This is the way the Republicans of the district feel about Mr. McCall in January. In September they may again be singing in chorus, as in former years, "With all his faults, we love him still," and nominate him by acclamation. There are several persons mentioned as having ambition to represent the district. Among them are Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Cambridge, the Hon. Edgar W. Dallinger of Cambridge and Mayor Glines

of Somerville, but none of them have openly confessed to any real intention of contesting the nomination with Mr. McCall. The Hon. William B. Lawrence of Medford says he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

The editor of the Lynn Daily Item, who was at the time to which reference is made Acting Adj. Gen. of the Brigade, writes thus pleasantly of the new President of Williams College:—

"Rev. Henry Hopkins, D. D., who has been elected President of Williams College, is remembered pleasantly by veterans of the Civil War who served in McAllister's Brigade of the Second Corps. Dr. Hopkins, at that time a young man, was chaplain of the 120th New York Infantry, a brave soldier and always a Christian gentleman. His kindly heart endeared him to the men, not only in his own, but in other regiments. In the winter of 1864-5 he was largely instrumental in forming a society which took the name of Diwindle Literary Institute, as the camp were in the country of that name. In connection with other chaplains, and aided by the soldiers, he constructed a large chapel, in which the Institute held its meetings, and where religious services were held, as church meetings are at home. The debates and concerts that were held in that chapel were a source of instruction and pleasure to the soldiers. He always went into battle with the men, and one occasion is recalled where the men were under a severe mental strain by being held in line previous to the opening of the firing. Chaplain Hopkins mounted a rail fence and started the song 'Rally round the flag, boys,' which was taken up with great fervor, and the nervousness disappeared. He was always spoken of as 'a good man,' which meant a great deal with the soldiers. If he proves as good a President as he was chaplain, Williams College is to be congratulated."

Sunday, Jan. 26, Septuagesima. The strange name of this Sunday in the calendar of the Church year is really a harbinger of Easter, and more immediately of the near approach of the season of Lent. After Epiphany we enter upon the second section of the Christian year. The period marked by Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima forms a transition between the jubilation of Christmastide and the penitence of Lent. Of these three Sundays, Quinquagesima is rightly named, as being the 50th day before Easter, pentecost is the 50th day after it. Septuagesima and Sexagesima are not exact but approximate names, signifying the 60th and 70th days. These names have been used in the Christian church for fourteen centuries.

The scenes enacted in the city of Boston this week were alike a shame to the higher officials and a disgrace to the police department. The prompt arrest of the first man who interfered with the drivers of teams, to be followed by a like disposal of any others, would have put a stop to the whole business. Everybody knows it is the idle and disorderly, the gang of loafers always hanging around in cities, that constitute the bulk of every "labor" demonstration, but it ought to dawn upon the intelligence of those in authority that they are urged on and incited by the organizers of the strikes that are seized upon by the crowd for a demonstration for which they are ever ready and waiting.

The Revd. Alexander H. Vinton, D. D., rector of All Saints, Worcester, was elected bishop of Western Massachusetts, on Wednesday last. Dr. Vinton was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1852, and is the son of Samuel D. Hammond Vinton, U. S. A. He is a graduate of St. Stephen's, which college gave him his D. D. He studied also in Leipzig, Germany, and was ordained in 1877. He has been rector of his present parish, the strongest perhaps in the new diocese, for more than seventeen years.

The February Century is to contain two articles, with illustrations, on the new scheme for beautifying the City of Washington; and another important feature in the same issue is "A Visit to Mount Vernon a Century Ago," containing conversations with General Washington as recorded in the diary of a Polish poet attached to this country to the suite of Kosciuszko. In one of their talks the matter of new buildings for the government department in the "Federal City" was brought up,—the expense of the buildings was estimated at \$60,000,—and it was suggested that it would be difficult to get enough houses to lodge all the members. "Very well," the General said, jokingly; they have only to camp out: the representatives will be placed in the first row, the Senate in the second, the President with his suite in the middle. The present topographical arrangement of the City of Washington was designed under President Washington's supervision and the new plans contemplate an enriching of this arrangement, the chief improvement being a superb avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, the latter forming an axis from which other avenues and vistas will open.

Twenty-five pages of text and pictures on the new great issue of the "Internal Expansion," a really great memorial ode to William McKinley, and Senator Hanna's second paper on "William McKinley As I Knew Him" are among the features upon which "The National Magazine" bases its claim to absolute leadership over all the other magazines of the month in America. "Internal Expansion" means irrigation—and "The National's" half dozen articles by Secretary Wilson and other experts—F. H. Newell, J. W. Powell, Charles D. Walcott, by Charles W. Hall and by Thomas F. Walsh, president of the National Irrigation Association. All "The National's" departments are stronger than ever, better written and better illustrated. The magazine is growing rapidly and in a most substantial way. (\$1 a year; 10 cents a copy. The W. W. Potter Co., 41 West First street, Boston.)

A BUTTER THIN BISCUIT that literally melts in your mouth—that's the Kennedy kind—the kind that gave the fame to the butter thin name—the kind that comes in the in-er-seal package.

## Brief News Items.

Gov. Taft has returned from the Philippines and the country will now have access to facts at first hand.

The growing importance of the United States, in international financial relations, is newly attested by the fact that New York bankers subscribed for a larger part of the new German loan than those of any other country.

The power of Tammany Hall is not wholly broken. The jealousies between members of the combination by which it was formed from office are opening the way for its return to power in the metropolis at this early day.

Hobson, the hero of Santiago harbor, was in Boston, Tuesday evening, and addressed a large audience in Lorimer Hall, under the auspices of the Paul Jones Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. His address was an appeal for the navy, which is our reliance in peace and war.

Each day of the week is observed as Sunday by some nation. The first day of the week is our Christian Sunday; Monday is the sacred day of the Greeks; Tuesday is the holy day of the Persians; Wednesday, of the Assyrians; Thursday, of the Egyptians; Friday, of the Turks; and Saturday of the Jews.

In one aspect or another all the nations of the world are feeling the influence of America's example, and their heads are beginning to make a formal recognition of this fact. England and Germany, the foremost of Europe's nations, in their recent acts proclaim not only that America has become the equal of even the oldest and most powerful of the governments of the world, but that it is destined to have a wider and larger influence in shaping the affairs of mankind in the future.

The Emperor of Germany, at an expense of \$125,000, which he defrays from his private funds, has presented to Harvard University a magnificent collection of casts and bronzes. They represent every phase of German plastic art, and will form a valuable addition to the treasures of Harvard. Our Ambassador to Germany has written to President Eliot that the collection requires a special building. This generous gift to an American university is another one of the friendly acts which Emperor William seems just now bent on performing. He desires it to be known that the relations between the United States and Germany are in the highest degree cordial.

## Legislative Items.

Representative Logan of Boston has introduced a bill to entirely revolutionize the control of schools in that city.

The Senate has passed a bill which authorizes tree wardens to enter private premises in pursuit of the brown-tail moth.

Mr. Luce, of Somerville, is pushing his measure for party nominations in caucuses direct, without the intervention of party conventions.

A bill has been introduced providing that town and city treasurers shall hold office for a season not exceeding five consecutive years. It ought to pass. The events of the last few years have illustrated this.

This has been a quiet and uneventful week with the General Court, largely confined to routine work, although the busy reporters of the daily press have been able to make about two columns of copy daily.

The idea of an "Old Home" week for Massachusetts takes definite shape in a bill to allow cities and towns to appropriate money for such a purpose. Maine and New Hampshire have proved this to be a good plan.

Representative J. Howell Crosby has been made secretary of an organization or club composed of the Middlesex County members of the Legislature. By the way, we desire here, although a little late, to thank him for a bound copy of the Wolcott Memorial Services, handsomely gotten up.

The Land and Harbor Commission has completed its investigation as to the cost of a water way connecting Massachusetts and Buzzards Bay, known as the Brockton canal scheme, and report it will cost nearly fifty-eight million. With river approach and exit (Taunton on one side and Weymouth on the other) the total distance is about thirty-two miles.

Representative Callendar has followed up other measures of a similar character with a bill which makes it a penal offense for any member of the present General Court, either directly or indirectly for himself or another, to apply to any street railway, electric, telephone or other public service corporation for a job. And Mr. Callendar is even more severe upon such public corporation for offering to give a job to any member of the Great and General Court or friend of his.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

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to look your best at all times, whether in bicycle attire or in a business or go-to-meeting suit. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, rich, not gaudy." You can never get the exclusive style and genuine satisfaction from ready made clothing as you can from a tailor made suit such as we fit, finish and make in the protection of style.

J. D. ROSIE,

## WORDS OF PRAISE FOR

## JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR.

FROM

WILLIAM J. ROONEY,

Special Officer of Bureau of Criminal Investigation.



Wm. J. Rooney, formerly of Police Division I, Boston, now Special Officer of Bureau of Criminal Investigation, writes us:

"I have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar for eight years in my family and have found it the best of anything I ever used for coughs or colds. My children cry for it when they have a cough or cold. I have a wife and five children and would not sleep without having it in my house. It has saved me many doctor's bills. I think it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds."

WILLIAM J. ROONEY."

JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Hacking Coughs and Asthma.

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If One Bottle, taken according to directions, does not Cure bring back the empty bottle and Get Your Money.



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Those desiring to join evening classes are requested to fill out the blanks, and either leave them with the Superintendent of Police, or send them to the Superintendent of Schools.

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PATRONS OF THE

## Old Carpet House

OF

JOEL GOLDTHWAIT &amp; CO.

are reminded that the entire stock of Merchandise, Firm Name, Accounts, and Business have been consolidated with the

## John H. Pray &amp; Sons Company.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1902, all accounts are payable at the Pray Building, 658 Washington street, nearly opposite Boylston street.

The following surviving partners and corps of salesmen have associated themselves with the Pray &amp; Sons Company, and will be pleased to show their business friends and customers the same careful attention as in years past.

WILLIAM H. BLODGETT.  
WALTER J. WELLINGTON.  
EDMUND E. STILES.  
JOHN D. BERRAN.  
SILAS P. CHASE.  
WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD.  
PHILIP J. BRANDON.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1902.

## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Bartlett J. Harrington is able to be out again.

Mr. Buttrick, of Fern street, with his family, has moved back to Norwood.

The Friday Club meets next week, Jan. 31, at Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Dr. Sanford.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached a good sermon Sunday morning on "Is the ideal living practical?"

Next Sunday evening Mr. Easton is expected to speak on the unique subject "The Flying Carpet."

Miss Eleanor Worthen will conduct the Follen Guild next Sunday evening. Subject, "The religion without a name."

Mr. Edw'd G. Wheaton's many friends regret that he is confined at home by sickness and extend a warm sympathy to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snelling, accompanied by a party from Arlington, had a delightful evening at the Hollis Theatre this week.

Mr. Edwin S. Spaulding has lost his good horse which he prized. It has been sick some time and could not get well, so he had him shot.

Rumor says that through the agency of Mr. Edward T. Harrington &amp; Co., the estate recently purchased by Mr. Cornelius Wellington, on Maple street, is sold again.

Miss Maude C. Snelling attends the series of subscription dancing parties at the Heights, the first of which was given last evening. Mrs. Harry Alderman was one of the patronesses.

The members of the Follen choir will hold a social and entertainment, with refreshments, at Emerson Hall, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at 7.45 o'clock, for the benefit of the Guild.

As two misses from Belmont were driving out of Mr. Palmer's yard, a too short turn caused their upset and they were thrown out. The horse ran. No serious damage resulted, except a little to the horse. Mr. Palmer took the girls to their homes.

Sunday evening Mr. John Holmes, of the Harvard Divinity School, was detained at home by sickness, and Miss Melvin, of Concord, one of the directors of the Young People's Union, gave a bright, interesting resume of the Unions, their origin and the good work they are doing.

Sunday evening at Village Hall, the time was mostly occupied, beside the prayer and song, in which Mr. Eyester, of Tremont Temple, assisted them very heartily, by a talk over the purchase of the land for the site for a church. Mr. Eddy, of Tremont Temple, spoke very earnestly in behalf of their efforts and many have purchased squares of the land, each being one dollar.

Monday evening Mr. William Sim, of Fern street, who is one of the old pillars in the lumber business, celebrated his birthday anniversary with a party. Useful gifts were brought by his friends and games were played, as well as cards by the gentlemen. Refreshments were served to the guests and every one had a pleasant evening.

A letter received from the Northern Hotel, Littleton, N. H., informs us that Miss Ball and Miss Cora A. Ball are enjoying a visit in Littleton. Convention week is evidently the gala time of the year, for the decorations and general air of festivity are very apparent. Wednesday the "Governor and staff" were there and attended the ball in the evening. The young ladies are charmed with the place.

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Francis Locke attended the funeral of her brother at Concord, N. H. Mr. Charles B. Prentiss has been most of the time, until a few weeks ago, a member of his sister's family, in our village, since the death of his wife. He was born in Arlington and aged 71 years, four months. He leaves five children to mourn the loss of a kind father who has been for several years an invalid and is now at rest, reunited with the loved ones on the other shore.

Saturday evening, when the air was comparatively mild for winter and the moon shone with exceeding brightness, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snelling, with their three daughters, relatives and friends, from Arlington and Dorchester, formed a congenial sleighing party of ten, warmly packed in buffalo robes in a large barge with a span of good roadsters. Their objective point was to Waverly to the residence of Mrs. Ora Poor. Her sons and daughters wishing it to be a surprise to their mother, sent her away, and on the arrival of the guests called her home by telephone and she was greatly surprised. College and many other songs were sung by the party and they were a gay crowd when they alighted. They had a keen appetite for the delicious stewed oysters, rolls, coffee, cake and fruit, and when they were filled the dining room was cleared and dancing was enjoyed, with piano music rendered by May F. Snelling. Flashlight pictures were taken of the happy crowd in the dining room and also after they were all in the barge ready for departure. The clock at Waverly sounded the midnight

hour when they started, amid the hearty cheers which echoed in the clear air, and the homeward drive was very pleasant.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins' mother, sister and nephew, from Canada, are visiting at her house on Pleasant street.

The good sleighing has been generally improved and many sleighing parties have made Mass. avenue merry, among others our high school scholars. We could hardly realize that the senior class has no representative from here, as Master Allen Darling, who was the only one, moved last year to Somerville.

A poetical effusion, with a pink sock, was left in an envelope at our doors, one night this week, and the first verse of the poem tells the tale, viz.:—

This little sock we give to you.  
Is not for you to wear;  
Please multiply your size by two.  
And place the rein, with care,  
In pennies of in cents.

Just twice the number that you wear.  
(We hope it is immense.)

Last Saturday Miss Camillo Fairchild invited the lads and misses to her home, preparatory to the organization of the "Swiss Festival." She hopes to have one hundred in the town. The festival occurs at "Vevey," Switzerland, once in twenty-five years and is a beautiful sight to witness. Miss Fairchild invited the lads and lasses,—about twenty-five,—to the dining room to a pink spread, the table decorations and all the viands being in that color. The next meeting, we hear, when the ranks are filled, will be at the centre. It is intended to have the proceeds from the play used as a nucleus to build a children's gymnasium.

Mrs. M. A. Pero entertained the Friday Club last week, about all of the members being present. Mrs. Blanchard gave for current events, some humorous incidents in the life of Whittier, also some poems of that nature. Mrs. M. A. Pero carried the club on its mental trip to Northumberland, Leicester, Hull, Nottingham and Scarborough, and gave us interesting descriptions of these manufacturing places. In the absence of Mrs. Locke they were deprived of the "Book Review," and in its place Mrs. Worthen gave us the ending of her experiences in "Snap shots in Devonshire." The name of Miss Camillo Fairchild was proposed for membership. Mrs. Pero treated them to coffee, sandwiches, cake and candy, and thus ended a social, profitable evening.

Wednesday evening the turkey supper by the ladies of the Baptist Aid Society was held at Emerson Hall, and the menu was most tempting,—fine turkey, hot rolls, potatoes, coffee, cake, pies, etc. A gentleman from Charlestown very kindly gave many selections from his graphophone, both amusing and serious, and then Misses Abbie Fletcher and Mildred Caldwell gave vocal duet. Miss Edna Sim recited and Messrs. Wright, Streeter, Torrey and Charles Hadley gave a good vocal selection. "The Good-night Drill" was a very sweet thing. Mattie Wilson, Katie Armstrong, Florence and Lois Page, Lena McDonald and Edna Sim looked charming in little white night dresses, each bearing in her arms her little doll and a candle in one hand. Mrs. Charles Spaulding played the drill march and they marched and sang those very sweet words and then each one went to sleep, one at a time, until they were all in dreamland. Mrs. Maurice A. Page recited finely "The new church organ," by Will Carlton. All the performers responded to hearty encores.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

When the house of representatives ordered a refitting and refurbishing of its hall, provision was made by which members of the last house could secure the desks they had occupied as souvenirs of their service. Any member desiring to possess his desk notified the clerk of the house and it was reserved for him, to be delivered upon payment of the average price paid for the unclaimed desks sold at auction.

Of the 361 members and delegates 238 claimed their desks. The remaining 123 were sold at auction. They brought a total of \$184.50, or an average of \$1.50, and at this price the reserved desks are now being delivered.

No one can identify the desks at which famous and prominent men sat in the years gone by, for in 1863-94 the seats were rearranged to accommodate the increased membership following the eleventh census. Doorkeeper Glenn thought he had secured the desk occupied by the late President McKinley while a member of the house, but is now in doubt and inclined to believe his purchase is without valuable association. The probabilities are that half a dozen desks share the honor of having served the late president, for he had to select a new seat at the beginning of every congress, and the chances of his securing the same seat twice in succession were almost infinitesimal.

## Admission Only by Card.

There is much favorable comment being indulged in among members of the house regarding the recommendation of the house furnishing commission that the public be excluded from the floor of the house at all times except upon cards of admission, which the members would control.

Representative Cannon of Illinois, chairman of the commission making this report, said that he looked for favorable action on this matter by the committee on rules.

"The intention is not to keep the public from the floor of the house," continued Mr. Cannon, "but to regulate the use of the floor so that it may not be completely occupied by persons who habitually inhabit the capitol and have no earthly business there except perhaps to keep warm."

"Upon application to a member a visitor to the capitol would have no difficulty in obtaining permission to go on the floor. The regulation recommended by the commission was intended only to make such regulation as will preserve the hall of the house for the business and purposes for which it was intended."

## A Disquieting Rumor.

Reports have been in circulation that the famous echoes in Statuary hall at the capitol had been ruined by the new ceiling recently put in place and just opened to public view. This was, for the guides at least, a most disquieting rumor, since few things interest tourists more than the remarkable whispering effects of this chamber. Naturally consternation was great at the report that their occupation would be gone. On investigation, however, it turns out that the report was a great exaggeration. Several of the stones, according to one of the best known of the guides, are as communicative as ever, while others are apparently obscured. Inasmuch as the dome, from which the light comes, is still covered with a cloth, which is soon to be removed, the restoration of normal conditions may work wonders.

**Bridge to Be Highly Ornamental.**  
There is every reason to believe that the Pennsylvania Railroad company will meet the views of the war department with respect to making the proposed railroad bridge across the Potomac near the site of the old Long bridge more ornamental in appearance than was contemplated in the original plans for the structure. Secretary Root has had several informal talks with Mr. Cassatt, president of the railroad company, in regard to the matter, and Mr. Cassatt has practically promised to build a bridge that will be an ornament to the locality and in harmony with the general scheme of park development in the District, of which Potomac park, crossed by the railroad, is an important feature.

## To Lead the World.

Praise of the District of Columbia and expressions of hope that congress may look on the needs of the capital of the nation with the same patriotic liberality which actuates the American mind in this respect in every section of the country are heard in hotel lobbies constantly as the sentiment of prominent men who come to Washington. Colonel John Henry Jones, prominent in the affairs of St. Louis, says, for instance: "I am glad congress is at length waking up to the possibilities of developing the nation's capital. The people throughout the country are in entire sympathy with making this city the most attractive in the world."

## A Picture of President Diaz.

John Barrett, one of the delegates from the United States to the pan-American congress in the City of Mexico, called on the president and presented him with a large photograph of President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico. This photograph was sent to President Roosevelt by President Diaz and it contains in President Diaz's handwriting the most kindly expressions of friendly feeling and warmest sympathy for this country and its executive. Mr. Barrett was given charge of the photograph by President Diaz.

## Clemency to a Deserter.

The president has exercised clemency in the case of Private Leonard Willmore, Company M, Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored), who was convicted by court martial of desertion and of entering the service of the Philippine revolutionaries and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances due him and to be hanged. Carl Schopfield,

## McClure's

*ARE you interested in your fellows? Are you concerned in the affairs of life? Do you care anything about the great men who have brought about the conditions in which you live, and those who are in power to-day? Do you enjoy wholesome, animated stories that are true to life? Do you care for beauty in any form? Then there is no escape for you; you must join the army who read McClure's regularly.*

## A FEW FEATURES FOR 1902

**New Romantic Love Story** by BOOTH TARKINGTON, author of "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsieur Beaucaire," a tale of love thwarted but triumphant, of gallant men and beautiful women. It deals with life in Indiana at the time of the Mexican War.

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## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

## One Is Insufficient.

"When men are as provoking as you are," she said warmly, "it is no wonder woman is at a loss for a word to express her feelings."

"At a loss for a word," he repeated musingly. "Ah, that explains it!"

## Explains what?

"Explains why, when she has any feeling to express, she uses two or three."

## Two or three what—words?

"Oh, dear, no—two or three thousand words."

Naturally she was provoked, but presently he found a chance to suggest that he was in error.

## You admit it, do you?" she asked.

"Yes, my dear," he replied. "I should have made the limit 5,000."—Chicago Post.

## Force of Habit.

"These editors make me weary," complained the eminent architect.

## "Explain," suggested the sympathetic friend.

"Well, I designed a ten story building for Fiddler's Magazine, and they have rejected five stories and said they would pay for the others after publication."—Baltimore American.

## Well Stuck To.

Wife—Are you sure you caught this fish?

## Mr. Gayfello—Of course.

## Wife—It smells very strong.

Mr. Gayfello—Strong? I should say it was. It nearly pulled me overboard.—New York Weekly.

## The "Spring" Turkey.



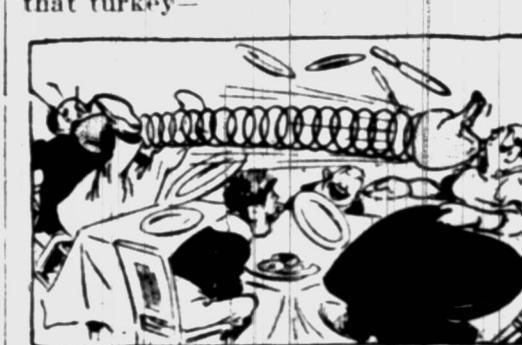
There was a large turkey left over from Sunday, and wicked Willie and horrid Henry meant having some fun. So they cut the bird in half—



—and, having inserted a powerful spring, stuck the two halves together again.



And, of course, when poor pa cut that turkey—



—he somehow found one half got up and hit him on the nose, and the other half ditto to ma.

## Just the Season For It.

"There is nothing like choosing the right time for an argument."

## How so?

"Well, for instance, this would seem to be a good occasion to put forward the theory that the sun is losing its heat."—Chicago Post.

## Ups and Downs of Life.

Ida—I see that German student always has his mustache turned up.

## May—Sometimes it is turned down.

## Ida—I think you are mistaken.

May—Hardly; I heard Della say she turned it down when he tried to kiss her.—Chicago News.

## Unjustifiable Curiosity.

Lawyer (examining witness)—Where was your maid at the time?

## Lida—In my boudoir arranging my hair.

Lawyer—And were you there also?

Lida (indignantly)—Sir!—Chicago Journal.

The Dismasted.

"If I had my way," said the practical man, "there would be no poetry written."

"Well," answered the cynical reader of magazines, "I guess you've got your way, all right."—Washington Star.

In the Performance of His Duty.

Mrs. Hauskeep—You needn't deny it, Della. I saw you permit that police-man to kiss you last night.

Della—Av course, ma'am. Shure, ye wouldn't have me resist an officer, would ye?—Philadelphia Press.

Valuation.

"Do you care for Milton's poetry?" asked the young man.

"Not much," answered Mrs. Cumor.

"I am told that one of his best poems was not considered worth more than \$25."—Washington Star.

There Are Several Such.

"It is a 'blood and thunder' play, isn't it?"

"No; it's a 'thud and blunder' play."

Ripans Tabules

the statement, one gives relief, that at last it so impressed itself upon me that I decided to give them a trial. A trial was entirely convincing and in a short time I was well. While I have now no regular use for them I always keep them on hand, to be used in case of emergency.

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MRS. MARGARET DAXON, 209 East 29th St., New York City, says:

"A year ago my husband was taken very sick, and I had to give up care of nursing him until he was strong enough for the doctor to send him to the country. It was a terrible strain on me. Of course I worried about his terrible condition, but I had not married so much, I do not suppose working so hard would have hurt me but with the worry and the over-work together, I was run down. I lost flesh, and became pale as a ghost. I would jump at every little thing from nervousness.

"My back ached awfully, too. It would hurt me so in the morning that I couldn't stand straight, but would have to crawl out of bed and put my corsets on to strengthen me before I could stand. No one knows the dreadful agony this caused me. There is nothing more wearing than backache and nervousness combined.

I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura, a tried and nerve remedy, and that it was a wonderful medicine for keeping up the strength in

such a case like this, and that it was good for backache and nervousness. I took some of it, and I wish to say that I have been cured by this wonderful remedy. I cannot say too much for it, and how much it has helped me. I have gained good, solid flesh, and that awful backache is gone. I feel splendid when I get up mornings. I have a good spirit, and have perfect health, thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura."

Protect your nerves and your beauty with Dr. Greene's Nervura. Send for the health and beauty book, just issued by Dr. Greene, which tells you about this. It contains the secret of woman's success. Dr. Greene will give you advice free. His address is 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Call or write.



## A Bloodhound's Sagacity.

Had the instinct of a dumb brute not been ignored and the supposed superiority of human intelligence trusted the fate of Ella Maud Croxey of Elizabeth City, N. C., would have been known in a few days instead of remaining for thirty-seven days a secret.

A bloodhound, one of the best trained of that extraordinary species the world over, in the presence of a thousand persons led the way from the Croxey house out to the road and down to a pier 600 feet away, then to the edge of the pier.

It was near this pier that Nell Croxey's body came to the surface, through natural causes, thirty-seven days after the dog had unerringly shown where she had gone.

In those thirty-seven days detectives had followed innumerable clews leading to twenty different cities, the police chiefs of a hundred towns worked on the case, and in the end the sagacity of the bloodhound, a descendant of famous dogs employed to hunt runaway slaves, proved to be right, while the manifold workings of hundreds of human minds were wrong.

## Siberia and America.

Frederick Palmer has been visiting the Russian convicts and exiles in Siberia, and he finds that neither their environment nor their rations are relatively any worse to the convict class than those of our own. "At first," he says, "I would not believe the statement that Siberian convicts who had run away to America returned with the conviction that they would rather be convicts in Siberia than free men in America. Afterward I verified it. Their reasons were simple: Here we have time to drink our tea, to talk, and we get enough to eat. In America you have to be a slave for ten hours a day. Every minute a terrible man called the boss has his eye on you, or else you can't get any job at all. Yes, in America either you have to work too hard or starve."

## Largest Farm Implement Depot.

The city of Dallas, Tex., is said to be the largest depot of farm implement supplies in the world. Every big wholesale house in the United States which engages in the business of manufacturing tools for the farmer has its branch at Dallas. There are twenty-five nine-story buildings devoted to this trade. Dallas lies in the very heart of the choicest farming region of Texas. It is the trading point of the great black land belt of the northern and central counties, which contain two-thirds of the people and three-fourths of the wealth of the state.

## Not Permitted to Circulate There.

An error of a new clerk in the mailing department of an eastern publisher was responsible for the mailing of a prospectus to a world famous statesman who had been dead for some years. The letter was returned a few days later, with the following indorsement:

IN HEAVEN. — 1901.

Gentlemen—As your publications are not permitted to circulate here, I believe it would be useless for me to subscribe for them. Yours respectfully—

And here followed the name of the famous statesman.

## Budapest's Street Car System.

The street car system of Budapest is considered the best in the world and has been imitated by several American cities, including Washington. The underground railway is also a model. The stations are built of porcelain tiles inside and out. The cars hold forty-two people, they run by the electric third rail system, and the fare is 4 cents, the stations being at intervals of a quarter of a mile.

## Manufactured Comb (f) Honey.

It was recently announced in a Chicago paper that a carload of manufactured honey in the comb had been received in that city from California. In reply to this the publisher of the American Bee Journal has offered \$1,000 for the sight of a single pound of manufactured comb honey. He adds that he has been making this offer for twenty years without finding a taker.

No. 8 Howard place, the unpretending little house in the north of Edinburgh where Robert Louis Stevenson was born, is now in the market.

## FACTS IN FEW LINES

London spends over £1,000,000 annually on funerals.

Quite 50 per cent of the property of England is insured.

Nearly all the royal personages of Europe are cousins.

It is estimated that 700,000 people in London live by crime.

London requires 600,000 cows to supply it with dairy produce.

In Poland it is a penal offense to speak Polish in any public resort.

International money order business is now transacted with forty-two countries.

A certain sect in Russia considers hair sinfulness and baldness a sign of sanctity.

Over 4,000 sheep were brought recently from Montana to Lansing, Mich., to be fed there on sugar beet refuse.

There are only four states in the country which have more than a million voters each—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

A German proverb says that every great war leaves a country three armes—one of invaders, one of mourners, one of idle persons ready to commit crime.

Hereafter no physician who is unable to speak the English language will be given a certificate allowing him to practice his profession in the Hawaiian territory.

The woman's building at the Charlston exposition is a beautiful colonial mansion built 200 years ago and surrounded by gardens filled with old fashioned flowers.

By order of the czar the sum of 10 francs has been given to each of the firemen of Reims who mounted guard before the Hotel de Ville during the visit of the Russian sovereigns.

When the French budget of war is discussed, M. Gentil will ask for the vote of a credit of 250,000 francs to establish and maintain the wearing of chamois leather gloves by mounted troops.

The carriage in which President McKinley rode when he was in Chicago attending the peace jubilee celebration in 1898 and which played a conspicuous part in the McKinley memorial services has been destroyed by fire.

In the thirty odd thousand dead letters forwarded to Washington from New York were 20,000 "arguments to voters" sent out by the campaign managers of the late election, but improperly addressed or sent to men who had died.

Antwerp will hold a geographical exposition this year to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Belgian Royal Geographical Society. There will be exhibits illustrating the science of geography from its beginning.

The London Gazette announces that the principality of Wales will be represented in the arms of the Prince of Wales. This change is in response to the Welsh request that the principality figure in the royal standard or in the arms of the heir apparent.

The valuable collection of portraits of the Lee family, including the portraits of the Washington, Custis and Lee families, has been lent to Washington and Lee university by General G. W. Custis Lee, and they will be hung in the university art gallery.

The Negro World's Fair company, originated in Alabama for the purpose of giving some great exposition, is now on the lookout for a city that wants the fair. The president, H. N. Newsome, is pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Opelika, Ala.

The smallest exhibit at the Buffalo exposition was the fig wasp from California. It can be seen only with the microscope. The insect is an important aid in producing the fruit, and the United States government spent \$16,000 in establishing it in the Pacific fig region.

A proposed strike for the right to keep dogs is to be considered at the next meeting of the Northumberland (England) Miners' association. At several collieries the county workmen are being forced by the owners to do away with their dogs or themselves remove from the colliery.

According to a decree of the Prussian minister of education, just published, children in Germany will have to be most careful in addressing letters to the kaiser in the future. Any requests for stamps, dolls and similar articles are to be severely punished by the school authorities.

Of a total number of 160,000 dwelling houses in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, New York, only 15,000 are occupied by a single family each. The total population of the two boroughs last June was 2,050,000, and the tenement population at the same time was more than 1,550,000.

For the first time in the history of naval construction in Italy an entire outfit of machinery for a warship has been constructed of material produced and manufactured exclusively in that country. The new engines of 11,000 horsepower for the Turkish battleship Messudieh are entirely Italian in material and workmanship.

The first hotel building in the world to be finished throughout with fire-proof woodwork is now under construction at Thirty-second street and Broadway, New York. In addition to this precaution, the usual fireproofing of the structure has been carefully carried out in accordance with the most approved modern treatment.

The Mendon Historical society has presented to the town of Mendon a monument commemorating the massacre at that place during King Philip's war. It is a huge granite boulder, suitably inscribed, and has been placed on the spot where the wife of Matthias Puffer and his twelve-year-old son were murdered by the Indians July 14, 1675.

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertent to omit their names from our list, and will ring us up we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

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## JAN. 25, 1902.

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## Doing It Well.

Continued from 1st page.

construction,—thickening of tower walls, adding snow guards to roof, etc.,—have presented themselves and have been accepted; the initial insurance bill,—an item of \$750.00,—has been assumed by the Building Committee; the sewer and water connections; fuel for seasoning and drying walls and wood-work; increase over original estimate for brick sidewalks, curbing and grading,—all of these unavoidable items, so necessary to a thorough piece of work, such as the Baptist folks would be certain to do, have brought up the figures several thousands of dollars above the outside figure first set.

These items had all been passed upon and approved at a previous meeting as being absolutely essential, as well as the matter of sheathing the organ chamber, which had erroneously been contracted for in plaster. At the Monday evening meeting, the decisions of the committee related exclusively to points of modest elaboration to relieve extreme plainness.

The impressive chancel arch, the choir rail and baptistry arrangement, the side and chapel doors, the rail of tower gallery, substituting sheathing for plaster in auditorium ceiling, paneling the trusses overhead,—all come in for a more purely Gothic treatment, in the belief that the comparatively small per cent. of additional cost would be effectively spent, and the classic structure, so substantial in its walls and frames, be thus more suitably adorned.

The slightest tendency towards obtrusive ornateness has been avoided, and dignified simplicity and quiet beauty that will be restful to the eye has been the aim.

The Watertown Baptist church, recently built by the same architect, Mr. Chas. B. Dunham, has been visited by several members of the committee, and the shaped, hard-wood pews have captivated even the cushion lovers, so that the committee is likely to declare definitely in favor of that style of seats.

Large as is the indebtedness of completing their church edifice *free of debt*, our Baptist friends have determined that it shall be done, and our townspeople take pride in the belief that they cannot fail to accomplish it.

## American Citizenship.

Despite the fact that the meeting of the Woman's Club occurred on Saturday night, when many are likely to be engaged with other matters of importance, Town Hall was filled with club members and their guests, to listen to Prof. Edward H. Griggs, of Brooklyn, N. York. There was no preliminary business discussed, the reading of the report of the last meeting being omitted, also the usual musical selections by the Choral Class.

Madam President C. A. Dennett introduced the speaker with a few pleasant and well-chosen words, saying that the club had waited over a year to hear the speaker, who had been delighting large audiences by his eloquent and thoughtful utterances on the modern and advanced thoughts of the 20th century, and she took pleasure in introducing Prof. Griggs, who would speak on "Training of American Citizenship."

The following is a synopsis of the lecture, occupying as it did less than an hour in its delivery, given entirely without notes, and full of little mannerisms which have helped, no doubt in a way, to give him that wide popularity with which he is honored:

The business of training for American citizenship should be close to every one. We must begin with the young and instill into their lives the necessity of high moral character, worthy purposes and aims. This can only be accomplished by a special training through education, and if it is not accomplished early in life, there will be a dead weight on the nation that will be a serious menace to the future welfare of the country. True patriotism is a love for country in peace as well as in times of war. To be able to exercise the true spirit with that serenity and silent devotion that will bring the respect and confidence of other nations; it must be a personal love for country and a recognition of those ideals for which this country stands; to have such a love for it that we are willing to see the mistakes of the nation and profit by them. No nation can solve a problem for itself, and we must, therefore, learn to be cosmopolitan, and also humanitarian. Whether human beings can solve this great problem is yet to be demonstrated. Our duty is to educate the average citizen so that he may be able to choose rightly the representatives to whom may be left the solving of this problem. Patriotism will come by a study of American history,—the whole history, not simply that of its statesmen and the war records, but the more serene and calmer lives of our poets and devout men who have done so much for the nation's history. They are true examples of American patriotism, but their like are to be found in other nations as well as our own. We cannot, in our comparative infancy, boast of the accomplishments of all the ideals; therefore we must be willing to take examples from the other nations who have had their heroes and patriots. We must have political history and natural science taught, thus enabling us to better choose the leaders of this nation. This nation of American citizens, although young in years, has accomplished greater results than any other in a like period. We have accomplished them for ourselves individually, in a measure. A selfish element in the greed for wealth, has entered largely into our lives. The desires of the people, however, have been realized, and now it remains for them to inculcate into their lives and those of their children, this broader education of patriotism which in the future will place America the peer of all the nations.

## A. B. C. Notes.

Two games have been played this week in a team bowling tournament, opened this week. There are seven teams in it.

There is to be a handicap pool tournament on the alleys this evening, Jan. 25, for which there are nineteen entries.

Messrs. Geo. B. C. Rugg and Herbert W. Rawson took the stick pins offered as the first prize at the club members' whisky party held at the club Saturday evening, Jan. 18. Messrs. A. T. Marston and Eugene M. Kimball were second best and were given pocket knives. There were twelve tables.

Last evening, in the main hall, the Lotus Glee Club of New York, gave a fine concert programme before members and their lady friends, the occasion being "ladies' night." The club well sustained its fame as first class musicians, won in

the nineteen seasons since its organization and has the eclat of three concert trips in Europe. They are four delightful singers, and with the reader assisting them, Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith, gave a programme of first class merit and one of charming variety.

## Arlington Woman's Club Notes

Gentlemen's Night occurs next Thursday evening, January 30th, in Town Hall, when Mrs. Ruth McEnergy Stuart will give readings from her works. The choral class will sing three attractive selections, two of which will not only be accompanied by Mrs. Herbert M. Chase, the regular pianist of the club, but will further be enhanced with violin obligatos by Miss Edith Trowbridge. Miss Trowbridge will also give a violin solo, and a well known baritone will have a place on the program. Truly an attractive program for the club members' guests.

The cooking class held its regular lesson Tuesday morning in lower G. A. R. Hall, at ten o'clock. Chafing dish receipts were disbursed by the teacher, Miss Ewart.

The art class met Friday afternoon with the Misses Robbins, when the French school of painting was introduced with a paper by Miss Esther Bailey on Claude Lorraine. The class will meet again next Friday, Jan. 31st.

Guess tickets for Gentlemen's night must be obtained before Tuesday, Jan. 28. The treasurer will be at home Monday, the 27th, or tickets will be sent by mail upon the receipt of 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The State Federation will meet in the Congregational church in Somerville, on Sycamore street, Jan. 31, at 10 a. m. Morning session—"Training of American Citizenship," by Prof. Edward H. Griggs; afternoon session, "Civil Service Reform," Mr. Richard H. Dana, of Cambridge; "School and Afterward," Miss Sarah J. Arnold, supervisor of Boston public schools. The necessary Federation ticket can be obtained from the secretary, Miss A. H. Bott, by those desiring to attend the meeting. Tickets for luncheon, at 30 cents each, can also be obtained through the secretary, before Jan. 29.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. J. M. Smith of Fair Oaks farm is driving a pretty pair of whites.

The Lend-a-Hand met with Mrs. J. F. Turner on Wednesday to sew for a destitute family claiming the interest of their fellow citizens.

The seniors of the High school had a sleighing party Tuesday evening, the route including Lincoln and the circuit home via Kendall Green.

E. C. Stone Esq. still retains his classes among the law students taking the course at Boston University and his ability is commented on in a gratifying way.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Graves of Beacon street, Boston, spent Sunday evening in Lexington, where Mrs. Gaaeves' presence is always welcome by her wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harold Bigelow and lady friends made up a box party at the performance of "Morocco Bound," in Park Theatre, Tuesday evening, where this clever burlesque opera was much enjoyed.

Mr. Samuel Dudley puts to the blush many a younger man for his vigor of body and mind. Monday morning he went to Boston and did some shopping for himself and found, although he is ninety-two years old, he was quite competent to the task of breasting the city crowds on bargain day.

Comrade Chas. H. Sherman and wife returned this week from East Mattapoisett where the former was called away two weeks ago on the sad event of the death of his sister, who with her mother made her home in that place. Mr. Sherman has settled up the affairs of the household there and brought his mother to Lexington to reside with them at his home on Lincoln road.

The Tourists met with Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward Monday afternoon. The paper read by Miss Batcheller is especially commented on for its rare qualities and literary merit. Miss Batcheller wrote of the early products of the printing press and old colonial newspapers, and had many quaint relics along this line to display. A second paper was read by Mrs. E. A. Bayley on "Fort Duquesne," where Washington met his first defeat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Russell were tendered a complimentary dinner at Hotel Bellevue, Beacon street, Boston, on the evening of the 21st, which was attended by twenty intimate friends of Mr. Russell who thus honored the anniversary of his birthday. After dining the party adjourned to the theatre. In past years Mr. Russell has distinguished the anniversary by entertaining his friends, but this year they turned the tables on him.

The officers chosen at the annual Corporation Meeting held at the Baptist church, Lexington, Jan. 20, 1902, are as follows:

Clerk, Harry W. Patterson; Standing committee, Dea. C. P. Ashley, Chas. H. Hutchinson, Geo. H. Roberts, Geo. S. Norris, H. C. Tibbets; Prudential committee, Dea. C. P. Ashley, Mrs. M. A. Packard, Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Mr. G. H. E. Fessenden; Treasurer, Chas. H. Hutchinson; Collector, Miss E. F. Whitten; Auditor, G. H. E. Fessenden.

The meeting adjourned to Jan. 31st, (Friday evening) of next week, at eight o'clock.

Tuesday evening the annual meeting of Hancock Cong. parish was held in the chapel of the church. Mr. Edward P. Nichols was chosen moderator, with Mr. Geo. H. Emery as clerk. The officers elected are the same as last year excepting Mr. Bradley C. Whitehead, who resigned from the prudential committee, and Mr. Geo. W. Spaulding was elected in his stead. Not quite four thousand dollars was appropriated to pay the current expenses of the parish for music and minister's salary. The list of officers are as follows: Clerk, George H. Emery; treasurer, Frederick R. Galloway; prudential com., Irving Stone, A. C. Washburn, Geo. W. Spaulding; music com., Chas. C. Goodwin, Frank D. Brown; auditor, N. H. Merriam.

The new and tastefully appointed home of Mrs. A. W. Stevens was the meeting place of the Monday Club this week. Mrs. Geo. O. Whiting read a paper on Sir Martin Frobisher, and selected from Bancroft's History an account of the voyages and efforts of Sir Francis Drake to explore the New World. Mrs. F. E. Ballard's subjects, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Bartholomew Gosnold were treated with great ability, especially in following the romantic fortunes of the English Queen's favorite, Miss Whitman's paper on "The London and Plymouth Company" was full of research often evidencing a vein of her own charming personality. The hostess served dainty cups of chocolate at the close of the exercises.

## LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

...See page two for Lexington locals. ...A. C. Washburn is building a cover, surmounted by supola-like ventilators, for the storage basin at Lexington Water Works.

A valuable horse owned by Mr. W. A. Whitaker came near being another casualty to its owner, but Dr. Alderman pulled the sick animal through.

Mrs. Bridget Manley, widow of the late Dennis Manley, passed away very suddenly of heart failure at her home on Woburn street, Wednesday forenoon of this week. Mrs. Manley was sixty-seven years of age and much respected for her many excellent qualities. Her husband was the trusted and efficient employee on the estate of Col. Wm. A. Tower for many years prior to his decease.

Tuesday evening Wm. Master John McKay of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, accompanied by Bros. Robt. Britton, Alexander Galletley, F. W. Johnson and Byron C. Earle, visited Billerica to pay a fraternal visit to the Thomas Talbot Lodge F. & A. M. of that town. The interesting ceremony of the third degree was the special feature of the evening, but the social hour which followed including a fine collation was not the least enjoyable.

The Amateur Orchestra holds rehearsals on Thursday evening of each week in Forest street Kindergarten, under the leadership of Mr. Leburton K. Bloodgett who is one of the first violins. The other members of the orchestra are Miss Clara Bigelow, pianist; Mr. James Bloodgett of Somerville, and Mr. Con. Connors of Lexington, violinist; Messrs. Walter Ballard and Wm. L. Moakley, cornets; Mr. Herbert Lawrence, flute; Mr. Robt. C. Moakley, trombone; Arthur F. Turner, drum.

Tuesday evening the A. B. C. team narrowly missed victory in the Mystic League, the Charlestown team taking two games and leading in string total by a few pins. H. I. Durgin made a record by bunching five strikes. The standing is as follows:

DEPTH A. A. Club Pld. Won. Lost. pins Total string aver.

Charlestown 27 23 4 23,705 855

Arlington B. C. 27 15 12 22,308 826

Towanda 27 14 10 21,288 782

99th A. A. 27 12 15 21,941 713

Old Dorchester 27 12 15 21,282 788

Charlestown 11 13 8 18,700 703

Newtowne 11 13 8 18,622 704

A. B. C. 10 14 8 18,568 714

Calumet 10 14 8 18,073 782

Dudley 10 14 8 18,131 724

All the men are above the lowest mark (16,524) in the list of high averages.

In the Mystic Valley League, Charlestown can be set down as a sure winner of first prize, with A. B. C. in good shape to hold second.

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